

THE DAILY HERALD.

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NO. 24.

Parents Blamable for Bad Children.

If the majority of children are bad, it is not their fault, and people should never blame them and say: "Our children are bad." Blame the parents, and pity the children. No matter how the child turns out, the parents should have the credit or blame. Training should begin in the cradle, and each child trained according to the peculiar disposition manifested, which should be carefully studied by parents. It is common among people to say regarding this: "It seems strange that one son should be a good boy, and another such a bad boy. There was never any difference made in their treatment at home, they had the same training."

That is just where the trouble lies. The two boys were entirely different in disposition, yet because of ignorance on the part of the parents were "managed" the same way. High spirited, proud, impulsive children require nice and wise understanding in their training. You can not expect to train them in the same manner in which you train children of yielding and gentle natures. It can not be done with good results. Every father and every mother should, from the time the baby opens his eyes, begin to study the disposition, and as the child grows older act accordingly. If this were done you would not hear of landladies refusing to house to people with children, or of people dreading to visit such and such a place because of the children.—Cleveland Leader.

An Austerity That Entirely Cures.

It is a painful fact that American women, with all their charming traits of character, have rather sharp tempers, a sort of acerbity that fairly curdles the milk of human kindness at times. They are not so much given to grand and lofty flights of anger as to cutting, sharp-tongued, snappish contentions that reminds one more of the stinging temper of the wasp than the magnificent rage of the lion. It is petty, and it is pitiful when one considers that it is almost a national fault, a fault that grows upon women with their years. This like every other national characteristic, is somewhat traceable to the climate, but it is a failing that may be overcome in a large measure by every woman exercising a wholesome restraint upon her own private temper. This is the only way to work any great reform, and American women can do their country no greater service than reforming the feminine temper of the country.—New York World.

How Frau Lilli Lehmann Lives.

In Germany opera commences at 5 or 6 o'clock, and I am able to get to bed and to sleep at 10 the year round. I rise at 7, winter and summer, and breakfast on one cup of coffee and a piece of brown bread. I have nothing more to eat until 2 p. m. Then my dinner is my principal meal, and I have good soup always, and anything else—but no wine. I walk in the air, never less than two hours, and sometimes five, six, seven and eight. After the opera comes my supper, of bread, a salad or light meat, cheese, and a glass of milk or beer. Because of this generous meal I limit the morning repast to the simplicity I have mentioned. But it is the walking and not the dieting that benefits me. In Germany we walk to save ourselves, but I hear that the American ladies save themselves in not walking. It is a mistaken idea, theirs.—Inter Ocean Interview.

Not a Place to Buy Furs.

Although Winnipeg is the headquarters of the Hudson Bay Fur company, it is almost impossible for a stranger to buy furs there. The company's agents will not sell, and the only chance a traveler has to get a robe or skin of any sort is from the Indians.—New York Sun.

Whale-Fishing on the Co-Operative Plan.

The whale fishery is, for the most part, carried on in this country on the co-operative plan. It is exclusively so on the Pacific coast. Capitalists furnish the ship and the outfit. One share of the profit goes to the ship and another to the men. In good season, or when the voyages have been "lucky," the men make much more per capita than they could from mere wages. It is noteworthy that in one of the most hazardous and uncertain of all industries, one industry in the present wholly on the co-operative plan, while in those industries where there is very little risk, co-operation, as yet, is only a special and exceptional feature of the industry of the country.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

A Cure for Rheumatic Gout.

An Englishman who insulted his bedstead by placing underneath each post a broken off bottom of a glass bottle, says that he had not been free from rheumatic gout for fifteen years, and that he began to improve immediately after the application of the insulators. A local paper quoting the item wisely adds: "There's many a fellow who could cure his gout if he would break off the bottom of his glass bottles in time."—Hall's Journal of Health.

An Explanation of "Black Snow."

A "black snow" which fell in 1875 over an area of about fifteen by twenty miles in the vicinity of Holland, Mich., was found to contain a considerable proportion of dark earthy matter. This was subject to elaborate scientific examination and pronounced volcanic dust from some far distant crater. A disaster from this view has sought a simpler explanation, and has since proven that the dust came from the prairie soil 100 miles to the southward.—Arkansas Traveler.

Wonderful Feat of a Swimmer.

A little known record was broken when Finney, the celebrated English professional swimmer, remained under water four minutes twenty-nine and one-half seconds. Only those who have themselves endeavored to keep immersed for a single minute can form any idea of the wonderful nature of the feat. The Oldham swimmer performed.—Detroit Free Press.

Cloths Made from Sydney Wool.

Some of the London tailors have been having cloths made of Sydney wool, and intend to use them for their most expensive suits, as they are very durable.

Too Much Gazing at Microscopes.

Pasteur has looked through microscopes so much that his eyes are seriously affected, and his face curiously wrinkled about them.—Paris Letter.

Plate-glass Insurance Companies in New York.

received last year \$380,000 in premiums and paid out \$170,500 in losses.

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